GERMANY OFFERS INDEMNITIESIN LUSITANIA CASES

New Communication Contains Proposals Which May Bring Negotiations on This Subject to Conclusion.

TENSION IS LESSENED

Second Note from Germany Will Be Conducted with All Required Rules.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Two communiproposal to pay an indemnity for the Americans lost in the Lusitania distud crews.

immediately sent them profitable property. o President Wilson.

with the American viewpoint.

neona note, having assured the United and King George. States of its intentions to operate submarines with due regard for international aw and the principles of humanity, next will take steps to give such guar-

their influence to accomplish this end. the wording of the agreement to be en- League of American Aepublics would be tered into, is considered in Teutonic step toward the formation of a worldcircles here virtually ended.

Under the terms of the proposal submitted for the approval of the United States, Germany, while offering to pay an indemnity, makes the reservation that no admission of wrongdoing thereby is involved. It is contended that the Lusitania was suck as an act of reprisal for the British blockade of Germany.

While Secretary Lansing is understood on to have indicated to Count Von not to have indicated to Count Von Bernstorff whether the proposal was satsition to be familiar with the Ameri-an attitude indicated that it would be proposed. sition to be familiar with the Ameri-

The assurances regarding the conduct of submarine warfare in the Mediterram an obviously prompted by the sinking of the British steamship Persla with loss of two American lives, are much broader in their scope than the promises made after the Lushania disaster covering the operations of submarines in the North sea and adjacent waters. Chesley, age 21, a rural mail carrier, was arning. The assurances regarding the lived but a few minutes. Mediterranean operations include pri- He had placed his mail on the elevator

escape or offer resistance. was revealed to-day, too, that in shaft.

The German government, apparently died from internal injuries within a few not certain whether a German submarine minutes. mank the Persia, promises the United

American citizens. and of the apparent attitude of Austria- breaking his shoulder. Hungary as reflected in despatches from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, led officinis to believe that the sinking of the grave as at first were feared. Informaion regarding the circumstances of the Persia still was lacking to-night.

It was made clear at the state depart-United States in regard to Americans present. The county agent's report too; wing a r gitt to travel on merchant ships the county agent assumed the duties of remardless of whother they were armed the office January 1. for defense and not been changed.

3.000 VILLA TROOPS LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS

Guayamas, Mex., Jan. 2.-Three thouurrendered to Carranza forces uner Genand Madrigal in the vicinity of Quierego, onora, according to reports made to Admiral Winslow, commander of the United

States Pacific fleet. The Mayo Indians were reported near starvation when they surrendered, their

ASKS ENGLAND TO

Great Britain is Petitioned to Lift

Blockade on Supplies.

villages having been destroyed.

Great Britain to lift the blockade suffi-

quith, and to the British, German, products. French, Italian, Russian and Austro-Hungarian embassies at Washington The communication to Mr. Asquith said

The undersigned, representing four million Polish-speaking residents of the United States, hereby most respectfully present an unanimous request to His Post.

Majesty's government that the blockade number ahips carrying provisions and lothing and destined for the war-stricken districts of Poland be raised and vessels corrying such cargoes be permitted to discharge them at the harbor of Danzig or some other suitable port, for distribution among inhabitants of that part of Poland devastated by war.

"Out of the stricken district two and a half million men have been called to fight for the allies' cause. Over 1,200 soldiers of purest Polish blood have been killed or wounded and now their families are without food or shelter, suffering more than any other victims of the war.

OWNER OF LONDON TELEGRAPH DEAD

Decease of Lord Burnham of the Old School of Editors.

a month.

London, Jan. 9 - Lord Burnham died to-day, following an illness of more than

Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was the last of the old school of London newspaper owners. Through his working years, from young manhood to an older age than most mer remain in harness, he controlled the business affairs and the editorial policies Was Laid Down in March, 1902 ing a dwelling house at Putnameville of that paper. He made it one of the Assurance That Sub- greatest properties among newspapers, as well as a great paper from the news marine Warfare in Mediter- standpoint. Born Edward Levy, on De cember 28, 1833, oldest of a family of eight children of J. M. Levy, he assumed, in 1875, the surname of his uncle Lione. Lawson, and was Edward Levy-Lawson On Ocober 13, 1892, he was created a baronet, and on July 31, 1993, he was raised to the peerage as aBron Burnham. His title was taken from the Hundred of

country seat. For many years the Daily Telegraph aster, which may bring negotiations was the largest London paper in the num- nounced by the admiralty in the following n that subject to a conclusion, and ber of its news columns, and probably no statement: the other conveying assurances that newspaper in the world has expended German submarines commanders op- more money in telegraph and cable tolls a mine. Owing to the heavy sea she had the Harvard football team, and Arthur others. trating in the Mediterranean would not lt has always been the paper of the mid-to be abandoned and sank shortly after-die classes as the Times was traditionally wards. The ship's company was taken off theracter without warning them and the paper of the diplomatic and official without any loss of life. Only two men manager of the club, according to word according safety to their passengers world, of the universities and the Church were injured." of England, and as the Morning Post has The communications were delivered to been the organ of society. The number 16,350 tons, laid down in March, 1902 She dock, Ga., sent a telegram to Haughton Lansing by Count Von of its columns of advertising for many Bernstorff, the German ambassador. Years gave evidence that it was the most

Lord Burnham was active and promi-Official Washington to-night considered nent through his later life in the Newsthat America and Germany at last were paper Press Fund and the Institute of her trial trip was 19 knots. She had a expected. near a final agreement regarding the Journalists, and in various public moveonduct of submarine warfare. The atti- ments, and was a prominent Free Mason. tude Germany apparently had assumed A few years ago be retired from active vestment of nearly 1,600,000 pounds, and upon the Harvard football coaching protiwas considered to be virtually in harmony newspaper work, and spent most of his time surrounded by his family at his coun-Tension regarding the entire submarine try place. There he enjoyed shooting and general to the American ships of the New he has made no announcement as to sestion received to have lessened con- other out-door pursuits, and entertained siderably. Austria, in its reply to the last at different times the late King Edward

New York, Jan. 9.-The idea of a league of all American republics, as outlined at Turkey and Bulgaria it is understood the Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington last week, was commended cutees. It is stated authoritatively that by former President William Howard Germany and Austria-Hungary will use Taft, in a statement which he gave out to-day as president of the League to En-The Lushania controversy, except for force peace. He said the formation of a wide league of nations.

> The people who are "thinking of buying a home" base most of this thinking on the real estate advertising which they read.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 7 - Wright A district.

entely owned ships of every character, and evidently reached into the shaft to freight as well as passenger vessels, pro- start it down. The elevator started up, vided, of course, they do not attempt to however, and he was caught between

the reply to the last note regarding the Attracted by his cries, Walter Kellogg, William P. Pryc. the Berlin foreign of assistant postmaster, investigated and fice agreed with the American view that saw the young man's legs protruding small boats cannot under all conditions from the shaft door. Drs. W. J. Aldrich he considered a place of safety for per- and W. B. Fitch were called and the leaving a ship about to be attacked. young man was carried to his home but

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry to-day's communication that A. Chesley, he is survived by a sister, should it develop that such was the case Miss Hazel M. Chesley. He was a gradthe matter will be investigated and sub- uate of St. Johnsbury Academy and mitted to prize court proceedings, and prominent in athletic and social circles that if the commander disobeyed his or- His father has but recently finished Judge E. M. Harvey on the charge of who steed by helpless while the tragdes he will be punished and reparation work as rural carrier on another route.

Note that the punished and reparation work as rural carrier on another route.

While carrying two pails of milk from Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lawson on a war-According to the particle. the barn to the house this morning, Ray Consideration of the German assurances Taft, a prominent farmer, fell on the ice,

Addison County Farmers.

Middlebury, Jan. 9.-The annual meettweely might not result in difficulties go ing of the Addison County Farmers' association was held in the town hall yester day. The meeting opened at 10:30, called to order by Temporary Chairman H. W. Day of Waltham. Over 100 farmers were

Projects to be taken up will be confined to work on the alfalfa crop, lime for the & Co., of Boston, who for some time instantly. Thomas Bradley, State leader of county sgent work, made a few remarks relative what is expected of the association. The following officers were elected for a Newman K. Chaffee of Rutland and und Ville soldiers and Mayo Indians have term of two years: President, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury; vice-president, A. W. Foote of Cornwall, secretary; Elmer will cost \$30,000. The property, which i Wright of Weybridge; treasurer, F. R. to change hands, no deed being passed Dickerman of Bristol J. E. Weeks was as yet has a frontier of the feet elected to serve with officers on the ex- the track and a depth of 129 feet. cutive committee.

The afternoon session was presided over A. W. Foote, vice-president. E. S. Brigham, State commissioner of agriculture, outlined the market conditions in rela-HELP SUFFERING POLES tion to Vermont farm products, what they have been, what they are, and what they should be. J. L. Hills, dean of the college

of agriculture, University of Vermont gave a talk on the relation of the United Chleago, Jan. 9 .- A cablegram urging States government, the State, and the county, in carrying on the county agent lently to admit supplies to the desti- work. John C. Orcutt, secretary of the tute of Poland, was but on the wires milk committee of the Boston Chamber of here to-night, addressed to Prime Min- Commerce, gave an illustrated talk on market conditions, showing the city condi-A telegram also was sent to President tions and what is demanded of the farmer Wilson, quoting the despatch to Mr. As- if he is to get top prices for his farm

PERFECT CINCH.

"Yep, I got a job cooking fer a lady." "Gal, you don't know nothing about

cooking. "Don't have to know nothing. She's

KING EDWARD VII IS SUNK BY MINE

British Battleship of 16,359 Tons Destroyed but the Entire Crew ported Injured.

SHIP OF NEBRASKA TYPE

Befell the Natal.

London, Jan. 9.-The British battleship rations from Germany reached the Uni- Burnham, Bucks, which contains most King Edward VII has been sunk as the led States to-day one containing a of the Hall Barn estate which was his result of striking a mine. The entire crew was saved. The sinking of the battleship was an-

The King Edward was a buttleship of was 453 feet long, 78 feet beam and 26 thanking him for the confidence Haughfeet draught. She had four 12-inch, four ton had expressed in Stallings' ability 9.2 inch and ten 6-six guns in her main as manager and extending his good battery and was equipped with four wishes for the new venture. Stallings torped, tubes, submerged. Her speed on admitted that the news was entirely uncomplement of 777 men.

was one of the finest of the last class lem. His contract as head coach with of pre-dreadnoughts, corresponding in the crimson authorities has expired and Jersey and Nebraska type, and was only whether he would undertake the direcslightly older than the Natal, which was tion of the eleven again, although his week ago.

INCREASE IN EXPORTATIONS

Largest since Consolidation of Two Districts, Total Being \$3,961,384-Slight Falling in Importations.

St. Albans, Jan. 9.-Figures of the busi-Vermont No. 2 during the month of Dein exportations but a slight falling off in importations over November. The total the largest since the consolidation. The duties collected for the month of December decreased about \$10,000 over the preceding month. The duties and the duties are the preceding month. preceding month. The duties collected dur-

The free merchandise imported during ATST. JOHNSBURY December, 1915, amounted to \$2,256,747 as compared with \$683,921 in 1911 and the dutlable merchandise was valued at \$217,-461 as compared with \$50,328 in 1914. The figures for 1914 are not exact, as they do not include the old Memphremasog

Domestic merchandise exported through The latter guaranteed only that "liners" so badly crushed by the freight elevator the local port in December, 1915, amount-The latter guaranteed only that "liners" so badly crushed by the freight elevator at the postoffice this morning that he for the corresponding month in 1914. The foreign merchandise exported amounted to \$407.811 as compared with \$104,601 in 1914.

The total amount of business handled the floor and the top of the door in the during the month of December was 96,415,792 as compared with \$6.465,384 dur-

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Charles Wind Said to Have Set Fire to past year. Moretown Barns.

county jull awaiting a hearing before witnessed by a boarder of Mrs. Lungo, Gleason and will be arraigned to-mor- has been making visits to the Lungo row. Wind is alleged to have set fire to home for the past year, the woman's a borse barn and outbuildings on the husband having deserted her and gone farm of Charles Smith in Moretown Oc. to California some time ago. The story tober 25, the fire destroying all the farm told by the sole witness, who was catbuildings, including the dwelling house.

NEW CONDENSED MILK FACTORY FOR RUTLAND again.

C. Brigham & Co., of Boston, to Erect \$30,000 Hullding.

railroad from George T. Chaffee and will regain consciousness. is understood that they propose to erect on it a brick or cement building, which as yet, has a frontage of 240 feet on now vacant. In the event of building Brigham & Co. will give up their old quarters here, It is said that the building of a condensary here is due to the fact that the concern has given up its

SERVICE COMMISSION DISMISSES PETITION

Central Power Corporation's Appeal

for Roying Charter Turned Down. Brattlebore, Jan. 2. The Versiont public service commission has ordered dismissed the charge or criminally assaulting Mrs. ment counsel. tion for a certificate that the establish ment and maintenance of the corporation the next session of the grand jury, bail the case, was not in court. will promote the general good of the State The petitioners were Charles H. Thompson of Montpeller, Frank A. Walker . Barre, Clarence P. Johnson of Lexington, Robert L. Ryder of Boston, and Bancroft Abbott of Norwood, Mass. A hearing on but it is better still to be able, through line and the acquisition of the Boston & tainty, how far out from the islands it If that apartment is good enough for a bride and I am her first cook."-Pittsburg the petition was held at Middlebury, No-

were to operate and maintain power plants, hydraulic works, storage basins, ranamission lines, distributing stations and circuit, and other property and equipment for generating and distributing electrle power.

The report of the commission say there are no limitations in the proposarticles of association as to the territory in which the corporation would operate If the certificate were granted the cor poration would be endowed under the present State laws with the right of eminent domain. Aside from the question of eminent domain the commission is of the opinion that the establishment of a corporation with the objects of the petition ing one and with a roving charter to operate anywhere within the limits of Is Saved-Two Men Are Re- the State would not be conducive to the public good.

FIRE LOSS \$2,000.

Efforts to Thaw Frozen Pipes Result in Destruction of House,

Monthelier, Jun. 9. Fire which is white efforts were being made to thaw out water pipes destroyed Saturday morn owned by the Vermont Lumber company --- English Admiralty Gives No The house was occupied by H. G. Baker and valued at around \$2,000. Workmen Details of Catastrophe Which from the mills succeeded in saving most of the house furnishing and a determined Was Similar to That Which effort was made to save the house from destruction, two 50 gallon chemical extinguishers and many smaller ones being used without avail.

PERCY HAUGHTON BUYS THE BOSTON BRAVES

Harvard Football Couch Springs Surprise in Sporting World.

Boston, Jan. 9.- The sale of the Bostos "H. M. S. King Edward VII has struck Braves to Percy D. Haughton, coach of Wise, a banker of this city, was a complete surprise to George T. Stallings, received from him to-day

Stallings, from his plantation at Had.

Much interest is manifested as to the The King Edward VII represented an in- effect Haughton's new interests will have sunk by an internal explosion about a statement that he would devote his time in the future to the interests of the Braves is considered significant.

"PEACE DELEGATE" RESIGNS.

New York, Jan. 9.-Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League, ed from the baseball peace committee,

ing the corresponding month in 1914 amounted to only \$0.729.11, less than a SHOOTSWOMANAND third what the collections were for De-

Tragedy Resulted When She **Told Man His Attentions** Were Unwelcome.

dead, having shot himself twice in the 8 to 4, for acquittal, it was learned.

According to the police, Caffi, who rant issued by State's Attorney Pred E. has a wife and two children in Italy, 5 to 4 as the final verdict. ing his supper at the time of the quarrei, was that Mrs. Lungo told Caffi come and she urged him not to call

Caffi gradually worked himself into a rage and pulling a revolver from his pocket he shot the woman in the side three times and then turned the weap-Rutland, Jan. 5.-This city is to have on upon himself, two bullets entering a condensed milk factory. C. Brigham his head near the right ear. He died soil, and the handling of the oat cree, have maintained a shipping station the hospital but physicians who athere in leased premises, have bought a tended her did not give any hope for tract of land bordering on the Rutland her recovery and it is doubtful if she

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Mrs. Luigi Lungo. Shot by Antonio Cam, Lived a Few Hours. Barre, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Luigi Lungo, who

was shot three times early Friday eveding by Antonio Caffi, said to be fatuated with her, and who immediatey furned his revolver upon himself. dying instantly, succumed to her wounds in the Harre City hospital at 2:30 o'clock sesterday morning Serious Charge.

being fixed at \$1.000, which he was un- While they had discussed all the princi- would fall and submerge the mine.

thing at the right price.

SIX DIRECTORS OF HAVEN ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Three Months' Trial over Alleged they said Criminal Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law Comes to End Late Sunday.

JURY IS OUT 51 HOURS

Barney, Taft, Hemingway Robertson, Brewster and McHarg Pratt, Ledyard and Robbins.

former directors of the New York, New of the jury has shown that the criminal on account of my business connections, Haven & Hartford railroad, charged by provision of the Sherman law is not en- I feel it my duty to publish this exthe government with criminal violation tirely a dead letter. Government attor- planation. of the Sherman anti-trust law, were found news admittedly have pinned their faith not guilty late to-day by the jury which to a large degree on the New Haven case Rutland Hotel association and the rethe case. The jury disagreed on the officials they have taken new hope.

Barney, Farmington, Conn.; Robert W. Taft, Providence, R. I.; James S. Hemingway. A. Heaton Robertson and Fred-Brewster, New Haven, and orick F Henry K. McHarg, Stanford, Conn.

Those on whom the jury disagreed were William Rockefeller, New York; Charles ized plot by the Haltien Black party Pratt, Brooklyn: Lewis Cass Ledyard, and set up a new government under New York, and Edward D. Robbins, New either Paulin or Bourand, former sen-Haven

service as a New Haven director navy department. continued throughout the entire time of which accompanied by the formation of others wounded. a number of alleged dummy corporations announced to-night that he had resign. Harvard and Yale to the Pacific coast.

which consisted of the three members of ed in the evidence, and their chief de- Chicago, Ill., writing your name and adthe national commission. President Gil- fense was that they depended upon the dress clearly. You will receive in return New York. I read a little but did not read more and two members of the Federal advice of Charles S. Mellen or Robbins a trial package containing Foley's Honey St. Albans, Jan. 9.—Figures of the business done in the customs district of League, and Barrow. This committee in the acts charged against them, which and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds of conditions at home and had no inclinawas to hold a meeting in New York virtually consisted of casting their votes and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley tion to do so. cember show a larger movement of trade on January 19 to settle the affairs of the in favor of propositions which came be- Cathartic Tablets, J. W. O'Sullivan fore the board of directors for approval.

TRIAL BEGAN OCTOBER 13. The defendants were indicted on Februlast. It was estimated to-night that it entailed an expense to the government and defendants of three-quarters.

The verdict was returned at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon after 51 hours of deliberafinal vote on the five defendants upon whom the jurors could not agree stood \$ to 4 for acquittal. R. L. Batts, chief counsel for the government announced that in due time he would move for a new trial of these five. This will be done he said before any effort will be made to try the Woman Lives But Few Hours- six other former directors of the road who to be tried separately.

IMPOSSIBLE TO AGREE.

until after they had reported to Judge present and in splendor the affair sur- coming to New Orleans. I met him and Hunt earlier in the day that they could passed anything of the kind seen in Wash- on the advice of specialists we not agree. Up to that time-moon-they ington in recent years. stomach and Antonio Caffi, 32, a gran- reach a decision on some. The vote on line in a steady stream. ite cutter, who did the shooting, is the question of all at that time also stood. Mrs. Wilson made her first formal ap-

head after murdering the woman with On returning to the jury room the She wore a magnificent white satin gown whom he had kept company for the purors renewed their discussion with the with a long train, brocaded in sliver. court's instruction in mind and unant- The reception was held in the historic The murder and suicide took place mously eliminated the six defendants who blue room, but the entire first floor of terested in my welfare, and I trust that Montpeller, Jan. 9. Charles Wind, bet- at seven o'clock to-night in the wom- were acquitted. Two of the four jurors, the mansion was thrown open to the it may be my privilege to make it up to ter known as Winn, is in Washington an's home, 17. Third street, and was who had voted against the defendants guests. They assembled in the cast them and to all those who have so steadoriginally, stood firm, however, against room and passed through the green room Messrs, Rockefeller, Ledyard, Brooker, to the receiving line and through the red Pratt and Robbins. Then the other two room to the great state dining rooms,

IS BALLOTS TAKEN From the time the case was submitted to them at 1:30 o'clock Friday afballots. The first stood six for acquittal, four for conviction and two ed six blocks away. they reached the eight to four slign-

when the jurors, haggard and untidy, filed in the courtroom to render their verdict. The nine other defendants them, during the long hours of waiting had laughed and joked with counevidenced much nervousness, particularly after Judgo Hunt's instructions tary of the treasury. to-day urging the jury to bring in a the entrance of the jurymen, with their hats and coats in hand, presaging a verdict, the mental state of the de- Thousands of Japanese Digging as 4.929; American, 4.109; French, 3.340; Britfendants was obviously one of tense

GENERAL HANDSHAKING. Rutland, Jan. 6. Stanley Merritt of feet and there was a general handshak- ed noticeably each month. West Rulland, a young man comployed in ling. Without regard for their status. These mining operations are now under Highlito Michinomica, the Crown Prince,

thief issues of debate were the matter of ity, and its amount has been estimated ance wheel is mounted makes 236,520,000 Just to "save a dollar" on a purchase the alleged suppression by the New Haven as high as 150,000,000 tons. No one as revolutions in its bearings each year f something to wear is worth while; of the competition of the Joy steamship yet can say with any degree of cera study of the ads. to secure the right Maine railroad, by which the government extends below the water .- Washington good tenant, to advertise it is to rent charged the New Haven completed its mo- | Star-

copoly of the transportation traffic of New England. The so-called Billard transactions were virtually ignored, the lurers said, having in the opinion of most them been ruled out by the charge of Judge Hunt. The Grand Trunk was also not a pertinent issue, it was said. The erors explained that they had sought to follow the instructions of the court in his charge that they should decide whether the alleged conspiracy, of which the defendants were accused, was in existence in 1890, when the governmen charged it began, and was continuous down to the date of the indictment. They reached no agreement on this question

WILL ASK FOR NEW TRIALS IN N. H. CASE

Government Not Through with Directors Not Acquitted.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Although Attorney-General Gregory to-night declined to comment on the verdict in the New Acquitted-A Disagreement were the most prominent figures in the J. Derven of Poultney, who went a few over Rockefeller, Brooker, The attorney-general is expected later to was found, and accompanied the former announce the position of the department banker to Augusts, Ga., where he is now in regard to further action.

Officials of the department said tonight that every possible effort had been made to successfully prosecute the case. New York, Jan. 9.-Six of the eleven There is a feeling that at least the action and has caused so much public concern for nearly three months has been trying and from the disagreement about the five modeling of the Hotel Bardwell was

Newton PLOT TO ASSASSINATE HAITIEN PRESIDENT

Was behind Recent Uprising at

An Prince. Washington, Jan. 9 .- A well organ-Brooker, Ansonia, Conn.; Charles M. to assassinate President D'Artiguenave ators, was behind the revolutionary Of the five defendants whose guilt or outbreak at Port Au Prince last Wedinnocence was not decided. William nesday, Rear Admiral Caperton report-Reckefeller was the only one whose term ed to-night in a radio message to the

The message revealed for the first the alleged conspiracy. He antedated time that the new disturbance extend-Charles Prooker by three years. Messrs, ed beyond Port Au Prince. It stated Ledyard and Pratt took part in the that the leading insurrectionists had transactions which led to the acquisition been arrested and that the American of the stock of the Boston & Maine in marines at Port Au Prince were at-1907. Edward D. Robbins was general tacked, and that in the fighting that counsel of the read and figured in the followed Corporal Weder was seriously self and simply wished for one thing; Metropolitan steamship transactions, wounded, one Haitlen was killed and

resulted in the transfer of the steamships OUR JITNEY OFFER-THIS AND 5c. DON'T MISS THIS, Cut out this slip, The other directors were little mention- euclose with five cents to Foley & Co. Adv.

President and Mrs. Wilson crowned the to the Pan-American Scientific Congress might be critically iil. The jurers did not reach their verdict during the past two weeks. In numbers

had been deliberating with a view to Martial music and handsome costumes bringing in a verdict on the guilt or lent color to the scene. For longer than am under the care of a specialist here, Barre, Jan. 7 .- As the result of a Innocence of the defendants collectively, three hours Latin-America scientists and ing November. The figures show a de- violent quarrel Mrs. Luigi Lungo, aged The court then instructed them to make diplomats, government officials, members Medical school, and have a room next to 23, is dying at the City hospital with further efforts to concur and that if of the Senate and House, jurists and others his, I am taking systematic exercises and crease of \$1.39,183 over the corresponding three bullet wounds in her lungs and they could not agree upon all, to try and invited guests passed down the receiving

pearance as mistress of the White House.

switched to their original position, leaving where a buffet supper was served. the entrance hall was assembled the red uniformed Marine band playing stirring

More than four thousand men and womternoon, the jurors took in all eighteen en shook hands with the President, and at times the carriage line outside extend- bounds.

blank. It was not until Saturday that the appearance of the same of the blank. Wilson was heralded by a fanfare of the same of The appearance of the President and than that of the Arctic. trumpets, followed by the Star Spangled to make 150 gallons of cider. William Rockefeller, who is ith and Banner. Preceded by the military and Henry K. McHarg, were not present navat aides, the President and his wife plexions and reduce superabundant curves. appear, walking slowly down the stairway and into the blue room. They were houses, followed by the Vice-President and Mrs. church. were in their usual seats. Some of Marshall, and the members of the cabinet with their wives, led by Secretary and result of falls from horses-William I, (the Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Conqueror), in 1987, and William III, (Wilsel and newspaper men. Others had daughter of the President, occupied a liam of Orange, in 1702. place in this line as the wife of the secre-

verdict as to some individually. With COAL MINE UNDER OCEAN

Never Before-British in Charge.

mined during the year in the submarine is supplied from hydro-electric generators After the usual questions by the court coal mine of Nagasaki, Japan. It is as to whether they had agreed upon a being chiefly milized for the added Denver, 75 miles away verdict, the foreman of the jury read off needs of the war. This coal mine is the names of those acquitted, then those centuries old, and its veins extend under matters of dress extremely economical, of the defendants upon whom they had the ocean, so that shafts have to be has not ordered a single evening gown failed to agree. The court thanked the sunk through the water before the coal since the outbreak of the war. She never jury, but hardly had be concluded his can be reached. Hetween 5.80 and 6.900 ters the matter of fashions trouble herremarks when defendants' attorneys and men are now engaged in these subothers in the court room were on their marine tunnels, which are being widen- of four sons, one having been born to her

this city as a painter, was arraigned under the verdict, the defendants shock the direction of a British company, born in 190; Yasubito Alsunomoya, born before Justice T. B. Wheeler to-day on hands with the jurors and with governments of criminally assaulting Mrs. the petition of the Central Power corpora- Frank Pelkey. He waived examination | Charles S. Mellen, former president of lost by carelessness, which permitted and was bound over to await action of the New Haven and the chief witness in the digging to come too close to the 200 times a minute, 432,000 times a day,

pal phases of debate were the matter of | The coal is bituminous of high qual-

JUHN J. MURPHY'S EXPLANATION OF HIS WANDERINGS

Fatigue from Overwork and Great Mental Depression Caused His Aimless Journey.

Rutland, Jan. 7.-Former Treasurer John Haven case, it is believed here that the J. Murphy of the Marble Savings bank department of justice probably will ask of this city, and of the Rutland Hotel for new trials in the case of the five men association, who disappeared November about whom the jury was in Glengree. 25, leaving his accounts all right, to-day ment. Some officials of the department gave the press a statement explaining were plainly gratified over the fact that that his strange actions were due to so many of the defendants failed to se- fatigue from overwork and great mental cure acquittal, and took the view that depression. His letter was brought to the men about whom the jury disagreed Vermont by his brother-in-law, Dr. John upbuilding of the New Haven system days ego to New Orleans, where Murphy

> under the care of a physician. Mr. Murphy's letter follows: "In view of the fact that my absence has been given considerable publicity

"Up to the time when I organized the begun, I had been in my usual excellent health and had taken exercise regularly Afterward, however, when the inclination came to exercise there always seemed to be some task which should have precedence.

"The result, as I see it now, was tha I became fatigued, both mentally and physically, to such an extent that it seemed impossible for me to concentrate attention on any of my duties and the slightest task or obstacles seemed in surmountable. I came at last to fear that my mind was failing as I found it hard to remember. Having always been more or less conscientious about giving my best efforts to my business, I came to feel that, in justice to them, I must resign all my business connections. This, too seemed impossible in a way, as none would understand why a man who appeared strong physically could be in such mental distress.

"The result of it all was that at last I ceased to reason or to try to plan for mynamely to get away from every thought and association with which I was familia; and go somewhere, anywhere where I "I wandered rather aimlessly from place

to place, sleeping a great deal and walking about in the streets and parks. I saw the newspapers and did not think at all "When finally I reached New Orleans, the plentiful rest which I had been having coupled with the balmy atmosphere of

this beautiful city which I had so greatly admired when I visited it two years ago aroused anew the spark of interest in life, of hope for the future, and restored my perspective and sense of proportion so that at last I came fully to realize, to my great distress, the suffering my unexplained absence must have caused my ear mother my relatives and business associates and the unjust suspicion which might be directed toward the spiendid in-stitution by which I was employed and which I had worked so hard to help make what it is to-day, one of the strongest and cleanest banks in this country.

I immediately wired my brother-in-Washington, Jan. 7 .- A brilliant recept law, Dr. Derven, for full information were indicted, but who obtained the right tion given at the White House to-night b. knowing that, of all the family, he would be the one best fitted to give me this insocial attention paid visiting delegates formation, for I feared that my mother

> "Dr. Derven wired back that he was journeyed to Ashville, N. C., and then to Augusta, Ga., where we now are. I professor in the Georgia University rest and am rapidly regaining my normal mental and physical vigor. The doctor thinks I should remain here a month,

> but I hope to be able to go home sooner. "It is needless for me to add how much I regret having caused suffering to those who have been so kind to me and so infastly believed in me in what has been

"JOHN J. MURPHY."

a most bitter experience

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

(Taken from Exchanges) Bones of the average man weigh 14 Water of the Antarctic ocean is colder

About 1.230 pounds of apples are required A diet of oranges will clear muddy com-Triulty Church in New York owns 350

rent of which maintains the Two kings of England have died as the

Each of the thirty-old million wage earners of the United States loses on an average of nine days each year through sickness, at an average cost of \$2 a day The heat units of the soldiers rations as issued to-day are as follows: Russian,

ish, 3,292; German, 3,174; Austria, 2,620. A huge light has been installed on Pikes Nearly a million tons of coal have been peak, 14,172 feet above sea level. Current on the peak. This light can be seen at

Queen Mary of England, at all times in

Empress Sadako of Japan is the mother on December 2. The other children are

water, so that the bottom of the sea or 157,880,000 times a year. As each vibration covers about one and one-half revolutions, the shaft on which the bal-

The balance wheel of a watch vibrates